ISLAND CITY NEWS ITEMS

FURNITURE CONTRACT HELD TO BE BINDING

In a Logal Opinion by a Well Known Law Pirm-What May Se an Important Arrest.

Galveston, Texas, October 27.-Mr. J. K. avidson of the firm of J. K. Davidson & one of the largest of the many big rs of export grain at Kansas City, on, and before he leaves will ve made arrangements whereby the sulk, if not all of the shipments of his irm, will be sent through this port in the

Mr. Davidson's business has been divided between Galveston, New Orleans and Newport News in the past, but he has become so favorablly impressed with the facilities offered here that it is understood he will in the future send his entire export shipments from this place alone.

CONTRACT BINDING.

When the investigation into the letting of the contract for furniture for the new court house was concluded the other day. the county commissioners decided not to rescind the contract until legal advice bad been secured. They sought such advice and the following opinion was made public

To the Honorable Commissioners Court of Galveston County.
Houston, lexas, October 26, 1898.—Replying to year inquiry whether or not the contract made by the commissioners court with C. L. Powers to provide the results of the country of the countr the new court house with metallic fur-niture is valid and binding upon the county or whether the commissioners court may rescind said contract without incorning the liability incident to a breach of contract, we beg to say:

breach of contract, we beg to say:

By law the commissioners court has plenary power to provide court house as well as all public county buildings with suitable furniture and the law leaves it to the discretion of the court to determine the kind and character of furniture to be provided.

The law of this State does not require that contracts like the one under consideration shall be awarded by competitive hids, but leaving it to the discretion of the commissioners court to

cretion of the commissioners court to follow such rules in the making there-of as shall in the exercise of their judgment best conserve the public in-terests, looking to the quality as well as to the price of the article to be

of the findings of the committee re-cently appointed by your honorable body to inquire into this contract, from which it appears that there was neither which it appears that there was neither fraud nor misrepresentation in the making of the contract by either the contractor or any member of the commissioners court, we are of the opinion the contract is legal and valid, notwithstanding the committee's expressed belief of a probability that a lower price might have been obtained under competitive bidding and that the recision thereof by this court would recision thereof by this court would justly impose upon the county such liability for damages as the party injured thereby might sustain. Respectfully submitted.

Hume & Kleberg.

MAY BE IMPORTANT CAPTURE. Colonel C. W. Haves correspondent of the Kansas City Star, received a telegran from that paper today that George Taylor the escaped murderer of Carrollton, Mo., has been captured by the police of Galveston, and they wanted all the news they could get about it.

Inquiry was made at the police station and the sheriff's office as to whether Taylor had been captured and was incarcerated here, but the officials said that they knew nothing about it. Deputy Sheriff Kirlicks sorld, however, that there was confined in the county jati a man about 40 years of age who might be Taylor, but in the absence of anything by which to identify him they could not teil. The man referred to is held on a minor charge, but is of a very reticent nature. He will not say anything as to his past life, refuses to give his name and is distinctly averse to having his photograph taken. The sheriff's department telegraphed to the sheriff of Carrollton asking for a description of Taylor, and as soon as it arrives will see if it tailles with the prisoner referred to. There is a large reward offered for the apprehension of Taylor, it is repeated that a Kansas City detective is on the way here after the man, but this could not be verified. The murder for which George Taylor is wanted was that of the Meeks family, for which the brother has already been hanged.

WANTED THE BRICK TO EXHIBIT.

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Yesterday morning Proprietor George Korst of the Tremont received from Easton a telegram asking him if he would honor a draft. George studied over it for a while, and here is the telegram he sent in answer, addressed to Mr. Easton: "Of course will honor draft, but please send gold brick home by express."

PERSONAL.

Prank Andrews, Presley K. Ew-E. B. Parker and Mr. Thompson ton and Mr. F. Campbell of Liv-appeared before the court today.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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At the Trement: W. S. Purcell, Philisphia; Edgar Sweeney, Delias: A. Coulaghia; Edgar Sweeney, Delias: A. Coulag, New York; T. J. Ray, Bolivar; Louis Delias: A. Coulag, New York; W. L. Kean, Fort Worth smea McGuire, Houston; B. L. Logan, New York; W. L. Kean, Fort Worth smea McGuire, Houston; B. L. Logan, Salving, Houston; Pat Lowney, City; W. Einst, Houston; P. J. Smitch, Kanasity; E. A. Carrer, Tucses; J. E. Engel of Kork; B. J. O'Brice, F. J. Kane, Leuis; T. W. Ford, Houston; L. D. Lauis; T. W. Ford, Houston; L. D. Lauis; T. W. Ford, Houston; F. Nobbe, Louis, Manney, Iowa; F. H. Smith, Boston; T. Human, Denison; Lewis Fisher, T. M. Caldwell, Houston; F. Nobbe, Louis.

TOOK MARRIS DEAD.

er, who presented a platel and or him to throw up his hands. In com-with the command Mc. Harris bran I his walking cane and was instant upon, whereupon he defended himse

I upon, whereupon he defermed hamself in his cane, delivering three severe blows in the head and shoulders of his antagother. Three of the assausing shots took it, from which Judga Harris died, he assausin is evidently one accustomed overing his trail. His tracks were ed, in various directions, for some discet, then back to the Texas and Pacific pt, where they were lost, as though the had opened and awallowed their ter.

Sheriff Hughes, who has been diligently at work on the case, and who at once offered a reward of \$100 for the guilty party, has accumulated sufficient evidence to cause him to issue the following, which has been sent to officers all over the country.

100 Reward.—Sherman. Texas, October 26.—Look out for and arrest white man, 18 or 20 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall, fair complexion, large eyes, light brown hair, full, round face, short chin, rather high forehead, smooth face, rather square built, stout made, will probably wear No. 26 coat and 32-32 pants, weight about 150 pounds. When first seen had on black rants, reddish-looking toat and vest, both bound around with dark heald. Was seen later and was wearing black frock coat; had small cast up stripes or cords running both ways, making checks or blacks about three-fourths of an inch square. He lost the coat here and has the vest yet. Had on black, low crown, narrow brim hat. Think he had on broad toe shoes, about No. 6, common sense, nearly new. Shows to be working man humming on railroad. He murdered had there of Pottsboro, Grayson county, Texas, Monday night, October 21, 1898, I will may \$100 for him delivered to me unywhere in the United States. Write or wire, I hold warrant for above described man on charge of murder.

Sheriff Grayson County,
WEATHER INFORMATION.

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Last Night's Rendings.

eastern portion of the country, with the high-est barometer readings-30.22 inches-at Atlanta and Nushville. There is an area of low

ing was 29.86 inches-at St. Paul. The weather is generally clear, except over the upper Mississippi valley, where it is partly cloudy to cloudy. No rain reported to-

General Observations. Observations taken by the United States eather buren at 8 p. m. yesterday, 75th me-

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Cotton Region Bulletin. yesterday, 75th meridian time: Pain, Sta

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Columbus, Colorado County, October 27.— The first killing frost this season fell here last night.

ess of ice this morning.

Sweet Home, Lavaca County, Texas, October 27.—The first beavy frost was here this morning; most all vegetation is killed. Caldwell, Burleson County, Texas, October 27.—A heavy frost fall here last night and considerable ice was seen this morning. This is the third frost here this month.

St. Joseph, Mo., October 27.—In the crim-

Aretburn, Charles Took, James Hathaway and William Hathaway were centenced to the pententiary for ten years for robbing a Burlington passenger train near St. Joseph on the evening of August 11. The robbers are mere toys and of good families. On this account the railway and express officials consented to the assessment of the minimum fine upon their pice of guilty.

Burgiars Robbed a Railroad Safe with hay, corn and other feedstuffs, which

HERO'S HORRIBLE DEATH

Gave His Life to Save Those of His Little Children.

WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL AND ALL ARE DEAD

Cornicana, Texas, October 27,-William Johnson, a negro laborer, aged about 35, and two of his children are dead and his wife is to a precarlous condition. Johnson's wife was confined to her room, and her sister, Mary Jane Todd, prepared to get supper for Johnson and the children, and Johnson went to kindle the fire.

Two children followed him from their mother's room to the little kitchen and sat on the floor by the stove to watch the work. For kindling Johnson used crude petroleum, which he handles all the time, and the flame from the match set fire to the accumulated gas in the oil can.

When the explosion came Johnson seized the child nearest him and rushed into the front yard. The child's clothes were already in flames, but when the father rushed back into the blazing kitchen to save his 2-year-old that sat behind the stove, Richard, 7 years old, who had just been sat down in the yard, followed back into the flames.

At this horrible sight the wife and mother dragged herself out of bed with her infant in her erms and snatched the little boy and threw him back into the yard. In this attempt to save the blazing boy her own hand was badly burned.

In the meantime Johnson had gathered the little boy into his arms and raced through the back door and around the pressure central over the upper Mississippi house. Panic had seized him and he was and Missouri valley, with a loop extending perfectly wild. The gathering neighbors house. Panic had seized him and he was caught him, saved his life, but he was terribly burned almost from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. He lingered for a time in great agony and died this af-

> The two children were fairly reasted, tile kind hands were striving with They died in most unendurably their gross mingling with the shricks of their terrified mother, who forgot her own sufferings for those 'I her off-

The house belonged to the Joe Todd heirs

ANOTHER FIRE.

At 2:15 the alarm was ugain turned in. This time it was a fire in the soiled dove section. The fire started in Alex Freedman's saloon, on East Cellin street, de-stroying it; from there the fire spread to the house of Lissette Duval, which was also destroyed; from there to another house owned by Delia Nongle, which was also totally destroyed. No insurance on the loss except \$800 on Lissette Duval's house. The total loss amounts to about \$5000.

COTTON STILL BURNING. It Will Be Tuken from the Alders-

gate This Morning. Galveston, Texas, October 27.—The fire

Chief Wegner of the fire department yes-terday morning directed that the steam be kept pouring into the hold continuously until this morning, when it was intended to lift the hatch and see what effect had been produced. The hour of looking into the hold was set for 10 c'clock this morning, and the steam pressure was continued unand the steam pressure was continued until 7 a. m. today and then shut off in order
to let the Gold coal sufficiently to examine
it. When the hour for raising the hatches
arrived there were gathered on the ship a
member of shipping men, insurance agents
and others interested in the experiment.
It was a few minutes before 10 o'clock when
Capusin Willis ordered his crew to take out
the wedges, raise the tarpaulins and lift
sliree of the hatches. This was done, and
after dense volumes of confined smoke es-

caped the effect of the five was evident.

The inside iron work of the vessel and several chains that hung loose in the hold were seen to be blistered from the action of the fire and a heavy log used by cotton screwmen in entering the bales, as it lay on the top tier, was badly burnt and charred. Only the tops of the bales of cotton were visible and they had been burnt away so that only a few remnants of bugging remained in view. The cotton of bagging remained in view. The cotton thus exposed was also badly burnt, though it was impossible to see inside the bales or any of the sides and ascertain the ac-

attempt to take the cotton out today, so the hatches were again closed and the steam turned on. They will be lifted tomorrow.

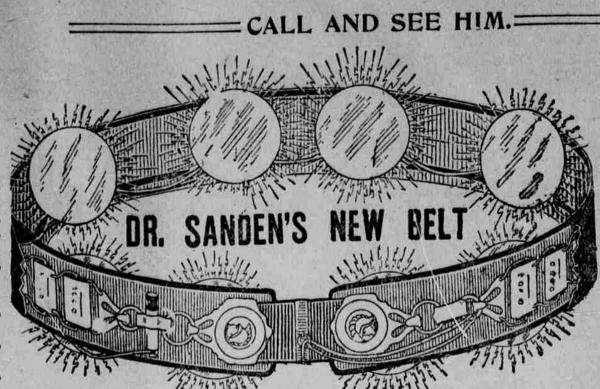
Refugio, Texas, October 25 .- The Toups block was entirely burned last night at 3 o'clock. It is not known how the fire origtnated; it was first seen blazing through the roof of the building occupied by the Register office. Three buildings were destroyed, occupied as follows: Part of one by the Refugio Register, said to be insured for \$500; losa estimated by owner of the Register at \$1800. Balance of the same building by several parties, who had corn and other freedstuffs, one of whom was J. J. Murphy, who estimates his loss at \$500; T. C. Heard was also a considerable loser. The next building was occupied by M. P. Dessinger, confectionery, who saved most of his stock; no insurance. The large two-story building was occupied by Phil Power, groceries, etc., who saved most of his stock; lose probably not ever \$500; no insurance. The buildings were probably worth about \$5000. The owner, James Toups, is not at thome. There was no insurance on any of them. nated: it was first seen blazing through

Little Child Burned to Death. who live six miles east of here, was burned was nive six mines east of here, was burned to death. The mother left the child seated in a bex and stepped out of doors to feed the pigs. On returning a few minutes later, she found that a chunk of fire hal rolled out of the fre place and set fire to her child's clothing. The little one suffered for a few bours and then died.

Rockdale, Texas. October 27.-At 10:30 resterday morning fire broke out in J. R. owland's grain and feed warehouse, back of his residence. The building was fule!

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If you cannot call, write to his home office, Dr. A. R. Sanden, 285 Main street, Dallas, Texas, for free book, describing his Belt and treatment. Call or write today.

Dr. Sanden will be at the Hutchins House until November 5.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.; Evenings 7:00 to 8:30. de lande de la lan

Rose on Palerxly creek, burned yesterday evening; total loss, with twenty-five or evening; total loss, with twenty-five or thirty bales of cotton and several thou-sand bushels of cotton seed.

Gin and Mill Burned. Crockett, Texas, October 27,-News reached this city today of the destruction by fire yesterlay of the steam gin and milling outfit of E. D. Lockey, living at Belot, twelve miles east of this city; loss \$2500; no insurance.

seed oil mill caught fire yesterday evening, and for a time it looked as if the magnifi-cent plant was doomed. The fire started in the cake room. The damage is estimated

A Gin at Alto. gin at this place burned this evening at 5 o'clock, with fifteen bales of cotton

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Synod of Texas. Fort Worth, Texas, October 27 .- The synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church (South) convenes in Weatherford tomor row. This synod embraces eight presby ritory. These eight presbyteries embrace 345 churches and 144 regular ministers The Southern Presbyterian church of Texas has a membership of 17,061 according to reports of the synod of 1897. One of the important questions to be discussed will be that of home missions. The various presbyteries of the synod have under their care forty candidates for the mission. pressystence of the synon have under their care forty candidates for the ministry. The Weatherford becode are exerting them-selves to do the handsome thing by their visiting elergymen who will be there for a two or three days' session.

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

SWEET HOME.-Nearly all the cotton has been marketed. GRAPELAND .- Cotton picking is about

over and the crop will soon be marketed.

GREENVILLE.—The Confederate veterans of Hunt county indorac the proposed
pension amendment.

TENAHA.—The revival conducted bern by Rev. Kilgore has closed: there were seventy tonversions and forly-one acces-sions to the church. CORPUS CHRISTI.-News has reached

here of the death at Santiago of Philip Washington, a well known negro of this place who callsted in the Ninth immunes. DALLAS.—Nearly all the members of the Second Texas have essembled here pre-paratory to being mustered out. Neither officers nor men believe the regiment will be retained in the service.

CLARKSVII.LE.—Negroes in the neighborhood of Begota, in this county, have been terribly frightened by notices posted on the deers of some of the white citizens in that vicinity warning all negroes there to leave the country.

thutes to improve. Sturm, contractor, has just brought in four new producers, three on the Wilson place that he claims will rate as twenty-berrel wells, and one on the Dr. Green place for C. L. Green that he

FORT WORTH.—George H. Post, a son of Herbert Pest of this city, has received information that his son had died in New Orleans of yellow fever. The dispatch stated that the rapid fall of 22 degrees of temperature in eight hours proved fatal to abose sick with the fever. Young Post lived here at one time, and was connected with the general offices of the Fort Worth and

SEWANEE TO PLAY 'VARSITY. The Two University Elevens Will Meet November 12. To the Sporting Editor of The Post.

of the South, Sewance, Tenn., will play the University of Tenas in football at Austin, on November 12, 1898. All old students of Se-November 12. 1838. All old students of Se-wance and her friends and admirers should make it a point to be present at this game, if possible, to help the handful of her followers in Austin "root." for the eld 'varsity against the whole student body of the University of Texas, which numbers fully 500, it will be the game of the season and will be well worth a trip to Austin to witness, outside the per-sonal interest and outhusiasm the friends of the opposing teams will feel in the outcome.

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* TODAY'S RACES.

Latonin Entries.

Six and a balf furious, selling-Harrie Floyd, Mellie, Agatha, Annie M., Belsara, Necklace, Lassie Lou, High Noon 110, Maggie S., Miss Bramble, Mareppa, Kathie May 105. Five and a half furlougs, selling-The Geezer. Nicle 98, Clarence B., Friedland, Fatherzer. Niele 98, Clarence B., Friedland, Fatherland 101, Georgie, Estabrooks, Bannie, Chancery 165, Al Sirat, Blenheim, De Blaise 108.

Six furlongs, selling-Kallitan, Dutch Bard, Terramie 26, Dr. Pitts, Liew Anna 59, Louise 103, John Boone, Harry Shannon, Zufailig 107, Free, Barnes, Randaszo 108, Osman 119.

One mile, selling-Laura May, Miss Annie, Rarus 27, Dominus, Trochs, Frisco Ben 199, Libatios 102, Aberogate 103.

Elve furlongs-Rubel, Junaetta, Dolly Regent, Lady Roller, Hi Lassie, Acontine 109, Voyel, Beana, Norms Taylor 105.

One mile selling-Ma Angeline, Astor 100, Flop 102, Possum, Chat of Me 105, Barbee 110, Hampden, Joe Shelby 113.

Cincinnati, October 27.-At Latonia: Six furlongs-Agitator, Dutch Bard, Miss Emma. Time 1:24. furlaces Gillespie, Parakeet, Joe y. Time 1:684. nile, selling Arcturus, Rastus, Lillis. One mile—Great Bend, Mistral II, Alleviate, of Five furlongs—Becky Ban. Time 1:05.

nel. Time 1:05. Six furfaces, selling—Double Quick, Full Hand, Miss Gramble, Time 1:23. Aqueduct Entries.
Five furiones, selling-Vermouth, Somers.
104. Rare Perfume 102, Colony 96, Handouff 94, Bressie Taylor 23, Strangest 92, Anitra, Clap Trar 89, Sister Fox 88, Lamity, Savilla 84. lis, Bardella 115, Gaia Day 111, Frehman 108,

in :53%. Running, three furlongs—By Darter winner

Colonel Ingersoll in Chiengo.

Atlanta Constitution. Line Sunday right, when the great Au ditorium in Chicago was packed to its ut ditorium in Chicago was packed to its interact limits with the vast multi-ude which gathered to render thanks to God for the victories of our flag at Santiago and Macilla, and for the splendid peace which had followed in the wake of war, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, in another part of micago, was thus engaged in deniding the

I 60 not thank God for the victory a Manila. I thank Dewey, the bravest ad-miral that ever trod a deck. I thank the crave men and officers under him; I do not thank God. I do not thank God for the construction of Cervena's fleet; I thank the brave officers and men. I do not thank God for the capture of Sant'ago; I thank black: I thank the regulars, while and black: I thank the men in the trenches; are voluntaris, the Rough Ridders, the wounded and maimed; I thank the worn and fainting; I thank them all—the living and the dend."

of course, Colonel Ingersoil could not have effected such foul binsphemy in Chi-cago unless there had been men in that is wro were willing to hear act to applant him in thus outraging the Christian sentiment of that metropolis; but, nevertheless, it is regrettable that the element of harsh discord should be injected into the harmony of praise with which Chicago formally opened her week of jubice. We are glad to note that the Chicago Times-Herald calls the infield to time, and we cordially indorse the sentiments of that paper in praying its respects to Colonel Inserted without muchage matters. Says the Chicago Times-Herald.

The symmetry and beauty of the ideas underlying the prace jubiles can not be marred by this ancient biasphemer, who comes to Chicago once a year to rake in a fe, hundred dollars from those who are willing to be amused by his musty and waggish epigrams. His assentia upon the

Galveston, Texas, October 27.—The fire on the British steamship Aidersgate, Captain Willis, is still burning, and until the below are taken out of the hold of the ship and subjected to the efforts of the fire department, there is small chance of it being extinguished. For thirty-three hours from seventy-five to eighty pounds pressure of steam had been forced into the hold of the ship and yet the configuration has not been subdued.

Glen Rose, Texas, October 26.—Report is the large and fire this Month of the configuration has not been subdued.

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Aqueduct Events.

New York, October 27.—Aqueduct results:
About seven furlongs—Headlight, Judge
Wardell, Bona Dea. Time 1:27-4-5.
Mile and forty yards—Blueaway, Charagrace, Oxnard. Time 1:46-3-5.
One mile—Swiftmas, Danforth; two starters.
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Time 1:46-3-5.
Mile and a quarter—Knight of the Garter,
Baiquo II. Free Lance. Time 2:10-2-5.
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Five and a half furlongs—Chivalrous, Kilarm, Crown. Time 1:30.

Sloan's Good Rilding.

London, October 27.—At the third day's racing of the Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day. Leopold de Rothschild's 3-year-old browneolt Valot won the Houghton handleap. D.
Symaur's filly Rose O. Moore, ridden by Tod Sione, finished second.
The third weiter handleap was won by Lord Durraver's 5-year-old bay gelding Sea Fog.
with Slean up. Seventeen horses ran. The betting was 7 to 1 against Sea Fog.

Races at Marquez.
Marquez, Texas, October 27.—Races today: I neing, half mile heats—Traveler won in two straight heats. Time 1:23-5. 1256.
Running, one furlongs—By Darter winner in 353.
Running, three furlongs—By Darter winner in 353.

of denouncing the faith exemplifies a celebration; but we prefer to est displays even worse taste in rist, the world trampling upon its most interests and trying to ridicule it its sweetest consolations. Colors it soil can believe what he please, the does not give him the right to first views in the teeth of others.

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THAT COMMON TROUBLE, AC PEPSIA OR SOUR STORA Now Recognized as a Came

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